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AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS





Class LH 4604

Book 1881 g

PRESENTED BY

Princeton University, Class of 1881

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

REUNION BOOK
OF THE CLASS OF 1881
PRINCETON



ILLUSTRATED

NEW YORK
PRINTED FOR THE CLASS
1906

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from 1890-1900
May 17, 23

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AFTER
TWENTY-FIVE
YEARS

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

THE '81 CLASS REUNION
AT PRINCETON,

JUNE 8-13, 1906

BY THE SECRETARY
EDWIN A. DIX

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary Reunion was a "tremenjous" success. The Class's former reunions have been, like George Washington, good and great, but this one was undoubtedly the best ever. Forty-four men, all told, were in attendance. Those who came had their reward. Those who could not come, we are sorry for. Those who could have come and did not, ought to be sorry for themselves, for they missed the particular time of their lives.

The success of the reunion was due in part, of course, to the especial events and stunts of the oc-

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casion; but it was due still more to the remarkable evidences of warm feeling and closeness which the Class has of late years developed so markedly. There was more than friendliness and good-will in the meeting of the men one with another; there was a real affection; and it was confined to no group or set, but manifested itself as a general and splendid exhibition of Class spirit and comradeship. One of the men writes, in a subsequent note to the Secretary: "I expected to find good-fellowship at the Class Reunion, but the fact exceeded my expectations,—the boys are just like a big family. What touched me past expression was the atmosphere of loving-kindness. It seemed as if everybody was trying to say the kindest things possible. Never was there, I think, anything like it in the world. To me, coming back for the first time in fifteen years, the charm of it all was very great."

The Class's thanks for the excellent arrangements made for the Reunion are wholly due to Munn and Hudnut, who for months preceding gave lavishly of both time and care in discussing and perfecting the plans. Duffield and van Dyke, at the Princeton end of the line, ably seconded their efforts. The Class Headquarters was at No. 44 Mercer Street, just opposite the old Ivy Hall. The choice proved admirable. The location was conveniently central, and the house itself, with its double parlors and adjacent dining-room, its shady front porch, and

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the little garden in front, was capitally adapted to reunion purposes. Bedrooms upstairs and in the Seminary Building near by were available for those of the fellows who desired them; and breakfasts were served by Coles, the man in charge. A piano was provided, and modest liquid refreshments were obtainable (on payment) by those who felt the need of hearing the ice clink against the sides of the glasses.

The men began to drift toward Princeton on Friday, and on Saturday morning there was a steady string of '81 men converging upon Headquarters with their suit-cases and the smiles that wouldn't come off. It was "Hello, Billy Roberts!" and "Here comes Joe Hubbard," and "How are you, Frank Gledhill?" and similar ejaculations and gratulations, from mid-forenoon till it was time to form for the great pe-rade to the game at two o'clock. Brown, Cauldwell and Farr cut the exercises for a while to try one another out on a round at golf, but most of the men stayed about Headquarters. A general reminiscencing, a joshing and jollying, among men that hadn't met, some of them, for five or perhaps even twenty-five years, went on on that wide, shady porch all the morning; just the sort of thing that one comes for, quite as much as for the formal class-meeting and the dinner and the like; the sort of thing that was alone worth the time and trouble of getting to Princeton; the sort of thing that you

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fellows who did not get to the reunion shouldn't have missed for anything, and certainly mustn't miss next time !

The pe-rade was a most imposing affair. The men were simply but strikingly decorated with orange-and-black hat-bands, and with wide orange-and-black sashes, worn diagonally over one shoulder and under the other arm ; and all carried orange and-black-flags. The huge Class Banner was borne aloft by the two men in charge of Headquarters, and the Class was preceded by the Rittenhouse Military Band of twenty pieces, and followed by Pliny Fisk's big automobile with horn honking and flags waving. Thirty-eight men of the Class lined up for the procession. At the farther end of Dickinson a halt was made, and Rose took the excellent photograph in the frontispiece.* All along the line of march, as we passed groups of spectators, or other classes forming, cheers rang out for the Class of '81. At least one wholly disinterested and impartial observer, known to the Secretary, pronounced '81 the finest body of men in the parade. The long column of classes made the usual inner circuit of the ball-grounds amid great enthusiasm from the grand stand and bleachers, and then all took seats for the game.

The game has become historic now, and needs no

* Those desiring copies of this, or of the other Class photograph further on, can obtain them from R. H. Rose, Princeton, at \$1.25 per.

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description here. It was one of the closest games ever played by college nines,—absorbing in the strained intensity of the middle innings, and electrifying in its unexpected and brilliant climax. No more dramatic baseball moment can be conceived than when, with Princeton's losing nine at the bat in the last half of the ninth inning, two men on bases and two men out, a clean, swift daisy-cutter was rapped forth which sent the two runners triumphantly home and won the game and the season's championship for Princeton. Little wonder that the members of the nine ran for their lives to the clubhouse after the game, to save themselves from the jubilant mobbing of the uproarious field.

On Saturday evening the Class foregathered at Headquarters, and yarned and smoked and sang till a shamelessly late hour.

On Sunday, after the baccalaureate sermon (the attendance on which, on the part of '81, the Secretary declines to give out in figures), came one of the most enjoyable and successful affairs that the Class has ever attended,—the luncheon at Aleck Hudnut's, in his charming new home at the end of Library Place, out beyond Paul van Dyke's. The members of the Class were greeted in the drawing-room by Mr. and Mrs. Hudnut and Miss Hudnut, Aleck's parents and sister. Then, proceeding to the dining-room, the men took places at a huge round table almost completely filling the main room

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and elaborately decorated with flowers and flags in Princeton colors. Two overflow tables were in readiness for those whom the large table could not accommodate. The following men sat down: Munn, Farr, and his son (the Class Boy), Sinclair, Dodd, Cauldwell, Wills, van Dyke, Van Alen, Butler, Vlymen, Kirk, Fowler, Jackson, Duffield, Arthur Scribner, Hubbard, Brown, T. D. Warren, Monroe, Fred. Davis, Rodgers, Dix and Hudnut.

The luncheon was a real *shef-do-over*, a *tower-de-force*, a *cul-de-sac*, an *entente cordiale*, and nobody skipped anything. While it was being negotiated, Aleck sprang a surprise on the Class in presenting each with one of his wonderful X-ray fluorescent tubes, by which any '81 man can hereafter divine the secrets of nature and the workings of his adversaries' minds with infallible accuracy. Those of the Class not present should write to learn the secret from those who were. After the luncheon was over, a good part of the afternoon was spent on the broad, breezy porch,—largely in commiserating those of the fellows who had not had the good luck to be in Princeton and attend.

Monday proved another day of Class arrivals, several coming then who had not been able to come sooner. Many of the fellows spent a part of the morning out on the campus, which presented the familiar festive Commencement scene, with groups of undergraduates and pretty girls sitting about on

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the benches, marching classes, returning grads spying out the land, and at noon a dense crowding around Old North's steps to see, if not hear, the Ivy Oration. Year by year the historic old campus improves in beauty, and new buildings rise here and there in the college grounds. A stately gateway now stands on Nassau Street directly in front of North, with a new path leading into the grounds, making what may be termed the formal entrance to the University precincts. Down by the fine new Gymnasium and east of Brokaw Field, work is well under way on the last new dormitory, Patton Hall, to an extension of which our Class is so liberally contributing, and which continues the beautiful English University Gothic scheme begun with Blair and Little Halls and carried on with the Gymnasium itself. Over on McCosh Walk is rising a handsome new lecture and recitation building, fitly named McCosh Hall. Beyond this is seen a striking building, of rich russet-colored stone and effective architectural lines,—the '79 Dormitory, built and presented to the college singly and unaided through the munificence of the Class of '79. Everywhere about the campus and grounds are visible the signs of academic progress and prosperity.

At four o'clock on Monday afternoon the Class repaired in force to a tea at Henry Duffield's hospitable home, which is also on Library Place, a new and attractive street paralleling Bayard Lane, a little

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farther out. The Class's wives and children were also invited, and Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Cauldwell, Mrs. Dix, Dunn's son, Mrs. and Miss Jackson, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Van Alen, Mrs. Voorhees and Mrs. Webb were among those welcomed by Mrs. Duffield, and by Henry himself, now the Treasurer of Princeton University—likewise by Susan Cornelia Duffield, aged five, and Daniel Morrell Duffield, aged two and a half.

The Class Meeting came off at Headquarters at half-past five on the same afternoon. Munn, Class President, called the meeting to order, and first briefly explained the proposition for a Class Memorial, to take the form of an individual section of the new dormitory, a continuation of Patton Hall, to be known as the Class of 1881 Entry. This dormitory, which is to be built on the "Globe Wernicke" system of units, is capable of indefinite extension, it being thus possible for a large number of classes to contribute to its erection. Munn stated that the project had been discussed and approved in an informal gathering of about twenty of the Class at a dinner given in New York in the spring by John Pitney, to whose initiative the plan was largely due. \$17,500 was the minimum to be raised, but with \$25,000 a more distinctive and striking section of the building could be put up. It was pointed out that a memorial gift of this kind is practically a direct addition to the endowment of the University,

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while at the same time assuring the perpetuation of the name of '81.

It was moved by Cauldwell, and unanimously carried, that the project be ratified, and that the largest and best section possible be erected with the funds to be obtained.

A modification of this resolution was suggested, to the effect that the expenses of the present reunion, and also a small reserve fund for future contingent Class expenses, reports, printing, postage, and the like, be charged against the memorial fund, or, in other words, that one fund should suffice for the whole. It was shown to be difficult, if not impracticable, to run two separate funds, and double contributions would be by no means easy to levy. The interest alone on the proposed fund, accumulating within the year before it should be needed for building purposes, would probably be adequate to cover all such reunion and contingent expenses, so that the memorial fund itself need not be appreciably lessened. On motion of van Dyke, the Class unanimously supported this suggestion, and authorized the officers to so provide from the fund.

Hudnut, Treasurer of the Class, announced that subscriptions to the amount of \$20,200 had already been made to the fund, which is to be due in July, 1907.

It was moved that a vote of thanks be tendered by the Class to Arthur Scribner for his liberality in con-

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nection with the cost of printing the Class Record, "After Twenty Years," five years ago. The President and Treasurer have at various times tried to obtain an accounting from him as to the sum still unpaid to him by the Class, which, it is suspected, amounts to several hundred dollars; but Scribner has put them off with the shameless assertion that he had mislaid or lost his memoranda of the matter, and he finally ended by declining to accept reimbursement at all. A hearty and appreciative vote of thanks was passed by acclamation.

It was moved by Butler that '81 as a body express the hope that at Commencement seasons the practice of having free liquid refreshments, now followed by many classes, will be abandoned; and that a memorial expressing their strong disapproval of the excesses now occasionally to be witnessed be prepared by a committee of three to be appointed by the Chair, and transmitted to the Class Officers' Association of the Alumni, which is interesting itself in this matter. The motion was carried, and Butler, Dix and Harlan were appointed as such committee.*

The election of Class officers was next in order. The President, thanking the Class for the honor shown him in previous elections, announced that he

* The committee subsequently prepared the following minute, which the Class Secretary has duly transmitted as directed :

" *Resolved*, by the Class of 1881 of Princeton University, on the occasion of its twenty-fifth graduation anniversary, that it views

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was not a candidate for reelection. The Class recognized his sincerity, but utterly scouted his wishes. It was moved by Ad. Rodgers that the Secretary be instructed to cast the vote of the Class for the entire present board of officers. The motion was numerously seconded. To save the Chair embarrassment, Rodgers proceeded to put the motion himself; and, drowning out Munn's protests, it was carried with a roar of acclamation.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the Class approve and indorse the so-called Dix system of group reunions, devised by the Secretary, published in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, and subsequently under discussion in the Class Officers' Association and among the alumni, whereby groups of contiguous classes among the older graduates should hold their reunions at the same time; that a minute of the

with regret and disapprobation the practice, which has unfortunately become prevalent at many reunion Headquarters, of free distribution of liquid refreshments during Commencement week;

“That it is the unanimous sentiment of the Class that the Alumni should use their earnest endeavors to obtain the cessation of a custom prejudicial to the best interests of the University, and to that end that the committee appointed bring these resolutions to the attention of the Class Officers' Association and take such other measures as may be proper to carry them into effect.”

[Signed,] CHARLES HENRY BUTLER,
EDWIN A. DIX,
RICHARD D. HARLAN,
Committee.

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Class's approval of the system be sent to the Class Officers' Association ; and that if said system should be put into effect, the next reunion of the Class be held under that schedule ; and otherwise that the next reunion and Class meeting be held in Princeton five years hence.

The meeting then, on motion, adjourned.

Rose came along with his big camera soon afterward, and another fine Class picture, reproduced opposite, was taken on the steps of Ivy Hall, across the street from Headquarters.

The hour fixed for the Class Dinner at the Princeton Inn was half-past seven, but it was eight o'clock before the men sat down. Here is the table-full :

	Armstrong	Fowler	A. Scribner	Dodd	Munn	Dix	Fisk	Far Jr.	Farr	
Hudnut										Duffield
Wills										Van Dyke
W. Roberts										Harlan
Jackson			Moore				Monroe			Butler
Brown			W. A. Robinson				Blydenburgh			Cory
F. Davis			Hubbard				Voorhees			Schmidt
Kirk			Cauldwell				Van Alen			Robbins
Sinclair			Rodgers				Dunn			T. Warren
			Titworth				Kimball			McMurdy
			Manierre				Brant			



ANOTHER 181 CLASS GROUP.

Taken on the Steps of Ivy Hall, Opposite Headquarters, June 11, 1906.

Brown Blydenburgh Maierre Van Allen Brant
 T. Warren W. Roberts Schmitt Stuehlitz Duffield W. A. McMurphy
 Kimball Rodgers Dunn Cory F. Davis Fowler
 Robinson Thompson G. Caldwell Wills Moore A. V. Hall
 Haplan Tinsworth Voorhees Jackson Hubbard

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Here is a list of the things we ate, drank and smoked:

MENU

Canape au Caviar
Little Neck Clams on Half Shell

SOUPS

Cream of Chicken		Consommé, Julienne
Olives	Radishes	Celery

Laubenheimer

FISH

Boiled Salmon, Hollandaise
Potatoes Persillade

ENTRÉE

Tenderloin of Beef, Béarnaise
Stuffed Tomatoes

ROAST

Philadelphia Squab au Cresson

SALAD

Romaine and Tomato

Cigarettes

DESSERT

Fancy Ice Cream	Assorted Cakes
-----------------	----------------

Coffee

Cigars

Princeton Inn,
June 11, 1906.

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After the repast (which was excellent) had been sufficiently toyed with, Munn got up and made a few genial remarks of greeting to the Class, particularly welcoming those who had come long distances, as from California and Italy and far-off Asia Minor, wholly or largely to be present at the reunion. The Class loyally applauded this sentiment. To show that we were not forgotten by others also distant, who were unable to come, he read out the following cable-telegram from Carlsbad in Austria :

“Via French, June 11, 1906.

“To Munn, Care Duffield, Princeton :

“Congratulations on Yale victories, health and best wishes to classmates, deeply regret absence.

“PITNEY.”

The Class gave three cheers for Pitney.

Dix, who was next called upon, had another telegram to read out. It was from Wien, which being interpreted is Vienna, and ran as follows :

“Govt., Via Azores, June 11, 1906.

“To Class Eighty-One, Princeton, N. J. :

“Hoch der Ein und Achtzig, yah, yah !

“LONDON.”

The Class gave three cheers for Landon.

The Secretary then read a number of extracts from letters from Thom, who had hoped to be present, but had been prevented at the last. The ex-

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tracts consisted of notes and information about various '81 men whom Thom has run across recently,—Walsh, Vanderburgh, McCune, Allen, Skinner, etc. These items will be found among the Class notes and news, further on. Thom's final communication, sent to arrive for the reunion itself, revealed a pencil picture of a scholarly looking gent, seated before a bottle of Scotch and a siphon, with this legend :

“ Here's to '81 !

“ Small joy in Chicago, June 11th, but I'm with you in spirit, if not in anything more tangible.

“ To the best Class of the best College. Prosit !

“ H. C. THOM.”

Whereupon the Class gave three cheers for Walsh, Vanderburgh, McCune, Allen, Skinner and Thom collectively.

Music was next in order and the Class sang with fervor “ The Good Old College Time,” written by the Secretary for a previous Class occasion and now found in the *Carmina Princetonia*.

The President next called on one from whom we were all heartily interested to hear,—Billy Dodd, who is home from his hospital work in Cesarea on a year's furlough, and who found himself one of the stars of the reunion. He gave some account of his life among the unspeakable Turks, of the general social and political conditions prevailing in the

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region, and of the encouragements as well as the difficulties of his work. He told a number of anecdotes illustrating the hardships and injustice often suffered by the natives, the influence of this medical mission, and the like.

The Class gave three cheers for Dodd.

“While We Are Marching Through Princeton” was next sung with a will.

Allusion was then made to the fact the Class Boy, who is now a senior, was present at the dinner, and that his father had provided a loving-cup, filled with pleasant cheer, from which to drink the young man's health. The cup thereupon was sent the round of the table, and young Farr, being called upon, rose and responded gracefully to the good wishes expressed by the Class. He was followed by old Farr (this sounds both premature and disrespectful, but there appears no practicable way of otherwise differentiating the two), who alluded to young Farr's satisfactory progress in college, and thanked the Class for the interest they had always manifested in his (young Farr's, not old Farr's,) welfare. The Class rejoined with three cheers for both Farrants, and sang “Old Nassau.”

Blydenburgh, being next summoned to the dais, read the following poem, which he had written for the occasion :

Time may speed and the times may drive,
And the roll of the years be twenty-five,

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But the olden charm 's in the breath we draw,
Under the spell of Old Nassau.

Go, seal your hearts and hide away
Their secrets in the busy day;
Our fellowship unlocks them all,
Beneath the elms of Nassau Hall;
For youth is here, and youth will know
The immortal hearts of long ago.
While here and there we know a comrade passed,—
Those shining presences which lighted days
Rich in a thousand memories,—the Class
Holds in its golden chain beneath the stars
The loyal brothers of our Eighty-One.

Have you had quiet guard, O sentinel?
Challenge to challenge round the fortress flies,—

“All's well!

“Still in their citadel,

“Our old ideals are safe against surprise.”

The Class gave three cheers for Blydenburgh, and Harlan sang a solo, “Some Dear Old Good Fellows I Know,” the dear old good fellows coming in on the chorus.

Dunn and Wills each made an impromptu but capital speech, commingled of humor and earnestness, and each was roundly applauded. Harlan told of his machinations in arranging to have the Commencement dates at Lake Forest College, of which he is President, changed in such a way as not to

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conflict with his reunion dates for Princeton; and Tommy Warren, in the course of a brief but brilliant speech which convulsed the house, explained that at Mohawk he had not machinated to change any specific dates, but had simply stopped the entire political, commercial and social machinery of the place for the time being in order to permit of his absence.

The Class gave three cheers each for Dunn, Wills, Harlan and Warren.

The evening was waning, and at Munn's suggestion the men now grouped around the piano to sing a new song, written for the reunion. It was entitled :

"THE CLASS OF EIGHTY-ONE."

Air : " Mr. Dooley "

WORDS BY THE CLASS SECRETARY

I

When first we came to Princeton, nine and twenty years ago,
There was a bunch of Seniors that monopolized the show.
They looked with scorn on every other undergraduate;
They were the one and only Class,—the Class of Seventy-Eight.

But soon the scorning was changed to mourning;
They realized their course was nearly run.
They were not in it, not for a minute,
Not in it with the Class of Eighty-One.

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2

The Junior Class was suffering from cranial excess ;
They plainly felt that they were It, and nothing more nor
less.

On all this rolling planet there was nothing quite so fine ;
Of course you know the Class we mean,—the Class of Sev-
enty-Nine.

They had some merit ; we'd not impair it ;
But now they found a finer class begun.
They were not in it, not for a minute,
Not in it with the Class of Eighty-One.

3

There was another outfit, our hereditary foes,
The warlike Class of Eighty, of a sophomoric pose.
They undertook to rule us and direct what we should do ;
They put up proclamations, and they hazed us, one or two.

We hazed the hazers, with glue and razors ;
In cane-spree and in rush we took the bun ;
They were not in it, not for a minute,
Not in it with the Class of Eighty-One.

4

And four years later, when we left, in Eighteen-Eighty-One,
'Twas Jimmie said we were the finest class beneath the sun ;
That as for Eighty-Two and Eighty-Three and Eighty-Four,
They were but imitations, painted shadows on the floor.

Within the knowledge of all the college,
No Class had done the things that we had done.
They were not in it, not for a minute,
Not in it with the Class of Eighty-One.

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5

And now as we come back again, when many years are past,

We find that good old Eighty-One has never been outclassed.
The later classes come and go, they have their little fling;
But none are really corkers, like the Class of which we sing.

They're often able,—quite creditable;

They live their day and have their little fun;

But they're not in it, not for a minute,

Not in it with the Class of Eighty-One.

The Class gave three cheers for Dix, the song, and Itself, and after some further singing and fraternizing, the assemblage broke up and the Reunion Dinner was over. A march in force around the Little Triangle followed, and then a number of the men went over to have a look in at the Soph. Reception, in the big new Gym, where, among other attractions, we were introduced to one of Phil Jackson's married daughters. Cauldwell's and McAlpin's daughters were among those dancing. After which, an adjournment was made to Headquarters, where the lower lights can be vouched for as burning at least as late as 3 A.M.

This ended the formal Class events of the reunion; but a good many of the fellows were still in town, the following day, to call in a group on Mrs. McCosh, who is still living in Princeton at the age of ninety; and to form in line with other

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classes in front of Old North for the procession to the Alumni Luncheon in the Gymnasium, and hear Davy Wills make a great speech in responding for the Class on that occasion. There were also some remaining to attend President Wilson's reception at Prospect on the same afternoon; and to enjoy the promenade concert on the campus in the evening, where the band played, and the Seniors sang for the last time but one on the steps, and whence, at half-past nine, all flocked around to the cannon, to see one of the mightiest bonfires ever kindled in Princeton, signaling the college joy over the glorious baseball victory of Saturday. Streamed the flames high and higher into the darkness of the sky, lighting up the faces of the thousands clustered about, and illuminating the sentinel elms, and West, and the new Library where East used to stand, and the two gleaming marble Halls, and the dear, familiar tower of Old Nassau itself, whose bell was clanging away in a mad outburst of joyous hilarity. So let us leave the scene, emblematic, as we all hope and believe, of many future victories, along all lines, for Princeton,—as well as of many future and equally happy reunions for Princeton's loyal Class of 1881.

CLASS NEWS



CLASS NEWS

JAMES L. COYLE

Coyle is still connected with the Prudential Insurance Company, being Superintendent of the branch office at 126 West 34th Street, New York. He has changed his residence from Roseville to Glen Ridge, N. J.

"Sorry I could not be present at the reunion," says a note from him; "circumstances were such that I could not possibly get there this time."

CHARLES E. CRAVEN

Charlie is to bring out in November a History of Mattituck, the Long Island town where he is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. The book tells the story of the village from the original allotment of the land in 1661 to the present time, and is to be fully illustrated. It will sell for \$1.50 in cloth and \$2.50 in half morocco. In view of the growing interest and importance in this country of matters ancestral and genealogical, a volume of this kind has a real and permanent value, and it would be an invaluable gain to American history if pastors in others

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of the country's countless small but historic towns and hamlets would have the interest and enterprise to follow Craven's example.

EDWIN A. DIX

The Secretary, while abroad, has been at work upon a new book, "Prophet's Landing," another novel of New England life, which will probably be published in the fall. He has also written several magazine articles, stories, etc.

He expects to be in New York City throughout next winter. His address remains always simply East Orange, N. J.

WILLIAM S. DODD

Billy intends to remain in this country for a year, that being his leave of absence. His wife and family are with him. His address is 57 Montague Place, Montclair, N. J.

CHARLES R. GILL, JR.

Gill is reported to be no longer connected with the Presbyterian Hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico, where he has been Medical Missionary for the past two years. He is still on the island, and at last accounts his plans were uncertain.

CLASS NEWS

JACOB ROSS GROVE

Grove, who has been away from York, Pa., for a considerable period, has now returned to live in that city.

S. GRAEME HARRISON

Harrison with his wife spent the past winter in Mexico. His home is still in Nottingham, England, and he is frequently to be seen at the St. James Club in London.

ZACHARIAH KEPNER LOUCKS

A telegram received by the Princeton Faculty records the death of Loucks, on June 16th, in Philadelphia. The funeral was on June 20th, at the family residence at Loucks Mills, York, Pa.

The Class will regret sincerely to learn of this passing away of one of their number, even though it has seen so little of him since graduation. Loucks was a lawyer practising in Philadelphia, and was also a member of the firm of Z. K. & H. J. Loucks's Sons, of York, manufacturers of high-grade flours and dealers in grain. He was further interested in several other business and real-estate enterprises. He was unmarried. He died of typhoid fever.

So far as the Secretary knows, this is but the third death to occur in the Class since the Twentieth-Year

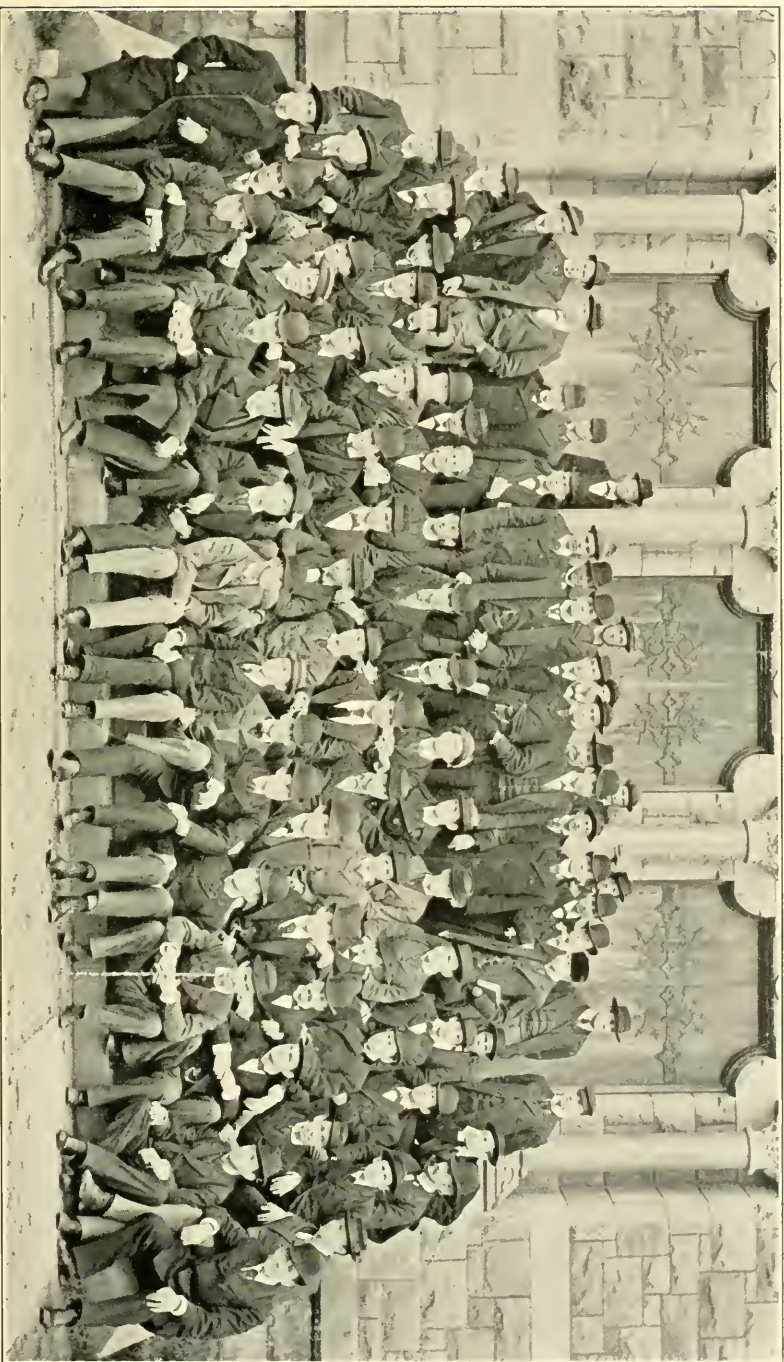
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Reunion, five years ago ; the others being those of Robert Creighton Bradish, who died in New York on June 21, 1901, and of Frank Loney, who died in Atlantic City, N. J., on April 27, 1903.

EDWARD F. AND HARRY K. MATTHEWS

The Secretary has lately succeeded in obtaining some long lacking and important information about Ed and Harry, through the kindness of Mr. Mortimer Matthews, of Cincinnati.

On leaving college, in February, 1878, Edward returned to Cincinnati, and studied law in the office of his uncle, Stanley Matthews, attending at the same time the Cincinnati Law School. Whether he entered the bar or not is not certain ; at any rate, he never practised law. I. H. Hess, of '78, was studying law in the same office at that time and the two young men had rooms together and were chums during that portion of their student life. In December, 1884, Ed went to Florida for the purpose of investing in an orange grove. While on the water, one day, his boat capsized, and he wore his wet clothes for the remainder of the day. This resulted in a severe cold, which developed into erysipelas, of which he died on January 9, 1885, at Rockledge, Fla., at the age of 27 years. He died in the hotel at that place utterly alone. His mother



"AS FRESHMEN FIRST WE CAME TO COLLEGE."

Brant	Blackbridge	McCune	Dougherty	Van Allen	Dunn	I. Shaw	Keil	W. Roberts	Robbins	Vanderburgh	Dix	Jordan	Symmes	Bedell	Coursen
Baech	Minor	Wells	Craven	Gaulton	McMurdy	Schultz	Voorhes	Schneidemann	Bruce	Kirk H.	Warren	Ricketts	Ingham	W. A.	Robinson
Williams	Blydenburgh	Payne	Brown	Dunfield	Boyer	A. Scribner	Kyle	Roseberry	Walsh	Sinclair	Rhine	Hubbard	F. Davis	Orr	Lowrie
Myers	E. Roberts	Webb	Strong	Fisk	Farr	Van Dyke	Munn	Amstrong	Pitney	Moore	Thsworth	Montgomery	Allen		
Baldeman	Gossman	Dodd	Lange	Haynes	Hodgint	McKee	Jackson	Gierhill	Pyrner	Dougill	Vlynn				

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and brother were notified of his illness, but did not arrive until after he was dead and buried. They removed his remains to Spring Grove Cemetery near Cincinnati.

“As you know,” writes Mr. Mortimer Matthews, “he was a young man of considerable talents and charming social qualities. While not of a rugged constitution, as evidenced to some extent by the manner of his death, he was a very athletic fellow. His appearance in this respect, however, was deceptive; he had rather a delicate look. I remember an episode which took place while he was studying law at Cincinnati which illustrates what I have just said. He was driving in a buggy with a friend on Spring Grove Avenue in the suburbs of Cincinnati, when he and his friend were annoyed by a couple of young “toughs” driving in another vehicle. The latter took umbrage at perhaps his aristocratic appearance, and while passing and repassing grew more and more insulting. Ed finally could not stand it any longer, and alighted from his buggy and asked them to step out and receive their punishment. They were delighted at the opportunity, but were considerably surprised when Ed gave them both a sound thrashing. Perhaps some of his classmates may imagine the scene and be amused.”

Harry Matthews had a very different career, though brief and brilliant. For perhaps a year or

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

two after leaving college he resided in Cincinnati, but soon went to Chicago and began speculating in wheat. He was very brilliant and successful at this, due in large measure to his really phenomenal mathematical ability, which perhaps some of his classmates will remember. The game was fascinating to him. Within two or three years he acquired a fortune of almost half a million dollars. At this period he was known in the newspapers as the "plunger." The life was so alluring and exciting, however, that he could not quit; and in the end he lost everything in the crash which ruined E. L. Harper and a number of other Cincinnati men who had attempted to corner wheat.

Harry afterwards regained a portion of his fortune, but became broken in health, owing to the immense nervous strain to which he was subjected. He gave up his business in Chicago, and traveled in search of health. He finally settled in Galveston, Texas, and was engaged in selling wheat on commission. His health, however, had been undermined, and he died there, on December 27, 1891, at the age of 30 years.

Neither Ed nor Harry Matthews ever married.

J. LEVERETT MOORE

Levie expects to sail for Europe in July, with his wife and his older daughter Nancy, to be away twelve

CLASS NEWS

months. He has been accorded a year's leave of absence from his chair of Latin at Vassar College, but he does not promise that it shall be a "Sabbatical year," unless perhaps the Sabbaths be of the Continental variety. He will visit England and Northern Europe, but plans to spend the greater part of his time in Rome.

HENRY CHARLES PORTER

Dr. Porter, otherwise Polly, is in charge of an interesting enterprise, which has just successfully completed its first year,—the Farm School, "a school in the country for backward or difficult boys, who have not developed mentally to the same degree as other boys." Individual training and attention is closely given to each pupil. The school is in the rural free delivery district of Media, Pa., about two miles from Wallingford station on the Pennsylvania R. R.

Porter's work is not such as '81 can avail itself of, for there are of course no backward or difficult sons in the Class; but it is needed work, and knowing Porter, the Class can know that it is good work.

"I had hoped to get up to the reunion," he observes in a note; "but I could not, just at that time, get off."

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

FRANK M. ROSEBERRY

Frank is still to be found in Le Mars, "the best town of its size in the State of Iowa," where he practises law as a member of the firm of Zink & Roseberry. He is doing well, and for recreation interests himself in politics. "Not, however, as an office-seeker," he declares, "for that is one of the evils I eschew. I am a progressive Republican. Being in New Jersey, you are not familiar with the term or its meaning. It signifies no grafting, no stand-patting, revision of the tariff, and an increasing income-tax according to the greatness of the fortune. Put the trusts out of business, and use a curb bit on the corporations."

Roseberry is a delegate to the State Convention, and also to the Judicial Convention. He visited Princeton last August, for the first time since 1883, and is enthusiastic over its growth and improvements. His only son, Clarence Depue Roseberry, who is now nineteen (he has two daughters besides), is now in Cornell College, Iowa.

FRANK R. SYMMES

Symmes, who is still pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Tennent, N. J., in the region made historic by the Battle of Monmouth, has been doing exactly

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the samework for Tennent and its vicinity that Craven has been doing for Mattituck, Long Island. His "History of Old Tennent Church," first published in 1897, and revised and enlarged last year, is much more than a simple account of the church itself, of which Symmes is the fifteenth pastor. The book gives valuable and hitherto unpublished data concerning numerous early families of the town and county; ancestral tables and references; marriage, birth, baptismal and mortuary records; old traditions, and a new narrative of the great battle; and it contains over fifty maps and illustrations,—making a 500-page, five-dollar volume of present and future interest alike to the historian and the genealogist. Work of this kind is of solid and substantial importance, and means long and painstaking labor and often no inconsiderable private expense. Such additions to the Class Library deserve warmly appreciative mention.

HENRY C. THOM

The items alluded to as sent in by Thom are printed below. Thom, who made a Southern trip last winter, has this spring been making an extensive Western one, in which, in nineteen days, without traveling Sundays, he made thirteen stops and traveled 6,600 miles. In the course of the trip he went from San Diego to Seattle, the length of the Pacific Coast

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

States, and found himself in Oakland the day after the earthquake. He did not cross to San Francisco, as no one was permitted to do so. "By day," he says, "you could see nothing of San Francisco; smoke cut off the entire city. By night you could see it all, and those who saw will never forget. If I could, I'd try to tell a little of it, but there aren't any words for it."

Thom has been doing a real service, not merely to the Secretary but to the Class, in collecting items of news about '81 men from time to time and sending them on. The Secretary has already thanked him by letter, and takes this opportunity of thanking him again and publicly. If other men will form the same habit, of sending in all the '81 items that come their way, whether important or unimportant, and whether about themselves or others of the Class, the whole Class will reap the reward in having frequent and interesting Bulletins to read and keep.

Thom writes :

MILES CITY, April 26, 1906.

MY DEAR DIX :

I saw Dominic Gosman last evening at Butte. He is now employed at one of the mines upon the hill and has rooms in the Clark Building, but expects to go to house-keeping again this spring. He is about as his picture in the *Record* shows him, but has lost some more hair from the top of his head. He seems prosperous and content, and, as usual in the mining country, stands to do well this year.

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I noticed that everybody that came into the hotel seemed to know him and have a glad word for him,—about half calling him Charlie.

I enjoyed seeing him very much, and found that, like the other outliers who can't get back and seldom see an '81 man, his interest was as keen as ever. . . .

April 28.

I saw Walsh in St. Paul yesterday afternoon. He has cut off the luxuriant beard that adorns his picture in the *Record*, . . . and his short-trimmed mustache is iron-gray. I think that he must have rung in an old photo. on the confiding editors. But aside from grayness he isn't much changed, and he still has the same smile and cheery way. He is Cashier of the Northwestern Fuel Co. in St. Paul.

He saw Vanderburgh and McCune at an Alumni Dinner about three weeks ago, and reports both well. He understands that Van is running for Congress; is in no business except looking after his property. McCune is running for Probate Judge in Minneapolis.

Walsh says that Allen is now District Judge,—“the next thing to the Governor in North Dakota.”

May 19.

My clerk waked me up from a mass of inspection notes that I was trying to put in shape yesterday, saying that some one wanted to see me. I went over to the railing, and found a short man, wearing eyeglasses and a short-clipped mustache, besides the usual articles of clothing necessary to prevent arrest and to “put up a front” as a business man. He smiled and put out his hand. I had to acknowledge

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that while I knew his face was familiar, I couldn't place him.

"You wouldn't guess in a thousand years. Princeton, '81."

"Bonner Skinner, come in!"

Except that his hair and mustache are iron-gray, he hasn't changed much. Meeting him anywhere that you expected to see an '81 man or even a known Princeton man, he'd be recognized.

He is now General Agent for the American Fire Extinguisher, manufactured by the Eagle Tool Co. of Cincinnati, and has his office at 269 Dearborn Street, this city (Chicago). He still lives on Cass Street, on the North Side. . . . Skinner says that he made and lost about \$500,000, and has to work now. I think that he has a pretty good thing now, and should do well. He is interested with others of his family in a copper mine, for which they have just refused to give a year's option at \$3,000,000. It is rich, but will not be on a railroad for twelve or eighteen months. He expects his share to net him a comfortable amount.

He belongs to the can't-get-away club this summer, and will not be at the reunion. . . .

Sincerely yours,

[Signed] H. C. THOM.

GEORGE G. TOWNSEND

Townsend, who lives in Frostburg, Md., nearly on top of the Alleghanies, has sidestepped from railway and mining enterprises, and is now absorbed in highway engineering, being engaged in exten-

CLASS NEWS

sive and important county roadwork. "We have a naturally beautiful country," he writes, "and if we can get our roads into proper shape, it will be a de-



"HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU."

George Townsend using the Patent Pendulum Hand Level invented by him.

lightful automobile country, as our mountain scenery is unsurpassed and our summer climate is perfect.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

"I was very sorry indeed not to have gotten to the reunion," he adds; "but this is our busy time on the roads, and it was impossible for me to get off. . . . Give my kindest regards to any of the fellows you see. I am always glad to hear from any of the boys."

GEORGE L. VAN ALLEN

The Rev. George, who has latterly been living in Haddonfield, N. J., has accepted a call to the Chambers Memorial Presbyterian Church in Rutledge, Pa. He was installed on July 2.

WILLIAM T. VLYMEN

Vlymen, who is still Principal of the Eastern District High School of Brooklyn, has two sons graduating from Georgetown University at Washington, (June, 1906,)—the two eldest, Henry and William; and his oldest daughter, Josephine, who is now twenty-two, is graduating from Trinity, where his second daughter is finishing her sophomore year.

Vlymen is as yet far from well. He came down for the reunion, but was forced to return on Monday. He is still suffering from phlebitis, the effect of the operation for appendicitis which kept him in hospital and afterwards at Lakewood for a good part of last spring.

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He has improved his enforced leisure by working on another educational book. His Columbus Readers and his edition of the "Idylls of the King" for schools have proved very successful.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

Information is asked from any members of the Class concerning the address or whereabouts of Archer, Breckinridge, Boyer, Ingham, Lang, McNutt, Nyce and Olds.

JOHN L. PHILLIPS

Is now on the Isthmus of Panama, in the Canal Zone. He is army surgeon in the Ancon Hospital there, under the Isthmian Canal Commission. Harry Payne is also at Ancon, in the Chief Sanitary Office.

CHARLES GRANT TITSWORTH

Charlie, who holds the responsible post of Title Officer of the Fidelity Trust Co., in Newark, is the originator of a most important and public-spirited movement in that city—that of the preserving and planting of trees in the streets and parks. Through his efforts a commission was appointed for that pur-

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

pose two years ago, and he is now president of the commission, its members serving without pay. In the brief time of its existence, this board has planted over twenty-five hundred new trees in the streets of Newark, besides doing assiduous work in preserving the fine old trees already standing, destroying their insect enemies, and the like. The commission has lately also been given charge of the city parks. A part of their work which is pretty wide-reaching is correspondence with other municipalities that have heard of the results they have attained and are spurred to follow the example. Titsworth's scheme, which is of course wholly disinterested, is along broad lines and is going to do much in adorning the city, as well as in setting a pace for other communities to follow.

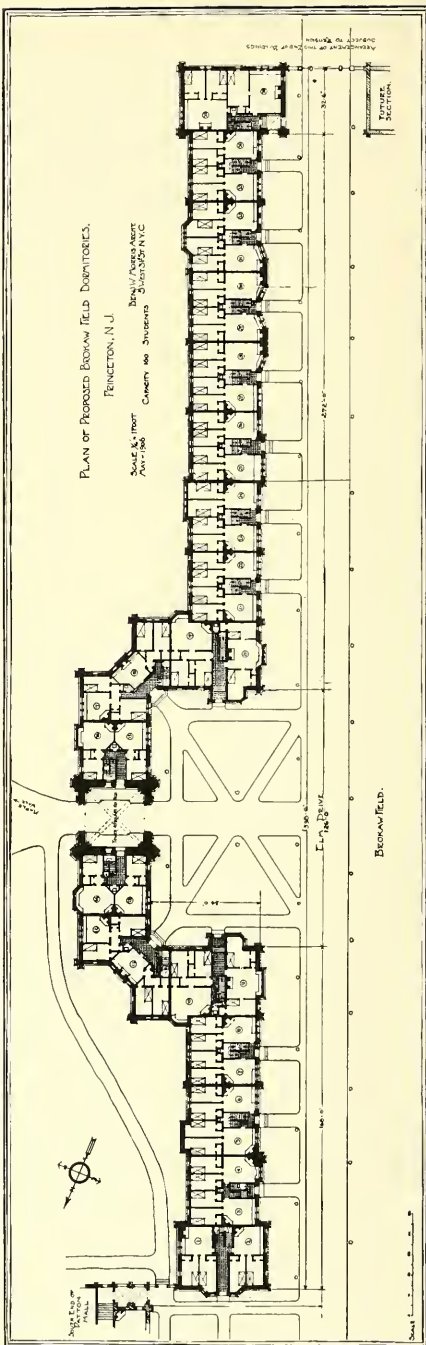
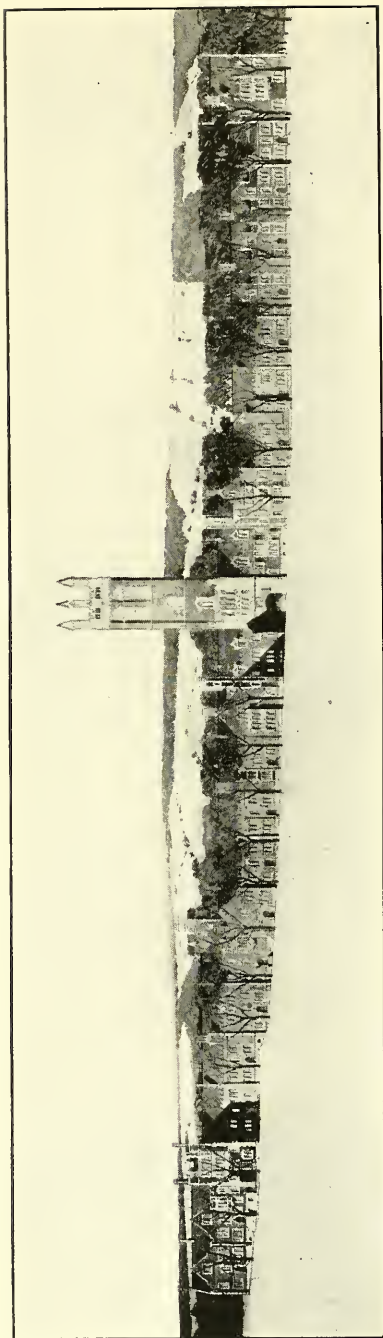
JAMES A. WEBB, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Webb, Gus's father and mother, and Mrs. James A. Webb, Jr., his widow, were among those in Princeton during Commencement and were included in the circle of the Class's fellowship, as are always the families of our departed comrades. They attended Henry Duffield's tea, where they met the members of the Class and their wives; and Mr. Webb paid a visit to Headquarters, where he was welcomed with affection and respect by all the men present. Mrs. Gus Webb subsequently writes, in a note from which the Secretary

CLASS NEWS

takes the liberty of quoting: "Among the very pleasantest memories that I hold are those of Commencement week at Princeton, this June, and none of those memories touch my heart quite so closely as the meeting with the many members of '81, whom Gus loved so dearly, and who gave so cordial a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Webb and to me. We truly appreciate the many courtesies shown us, and often refer to our delightful days with the splendid men of '81."

CLASS MISCELLANIES



THIS IS A SKETCH OF THE PROPOSED NEW DORMITORY, OF WHICH '81 IS TO BUILD A SECTION AS A CLASS MEMORIAL.

CLASS ORGANIZATION

President :

CHARLES ALLEN MUNN,
361 Broadway, New York City.

Vice-President :

HENRY G. DUFFIELD,
Princeton, N. J.

Secretary :

EDWIN A. DIX,
East Orange, N. J.

Treasurer :

ALEXANDER M. HUDNUT,
5 Nassau St., New York City.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Reunion Committee :

CHARLES ALLEN MUNN,
HENRY G. DUFFIELD,
EDWIN A. DIX,
ALEXANDER M. HUDNUT,
JOHN O. H. PITNEY,
ARTHUR H. SCRIBNER,
PAUL VAN DYKE.

Committee on Resolutions
In Memory of Deceased Members of the Class

JAMES L. COYLE,
JOHN O. H. PITNEY,
PAUL VAN DYKE.

Class Colors :

CARDINAL RED AND NAVY BLUE,
As in Marker and Cover of this Book.

MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

*In Addition to, or Since, those Reported in the Class
Record of 1901*

Edward Rhine	June 6, 1885,
^{TO}	^{AT}
Emma Florence Patton	Philadelphia, Pa.

CHILDREN :

Elinor Florence Rhine,	. . .	born March 29, 1886
Arthur Edward Rhine,	. . .	" Jan. 16, 1888
Percival Robert Rhine,	. . .	" July 1, 1891
Marie Louise Rhine,*	. . .	" Feb. 11, 1894

* Died February 20, 1895.

Addison S. Rodgers	June 27, 1901,
^{TO}	^{AT}
Anna Trigg Payne Hargis	Louisville, Ky.

Pliny Fisk	July 8, 1903,
^{TO}	^{AT}
Eleanor Hepburn Small	Edinburgh, Scotland

James Spencer Voorhees	September 14, 1905,
^{TO}	^{AT}
Elizabeth Warner	Salisbury, Conn.

William B. Myers	October 17,
^{TO}	
Virginia Chapman	1882.

CHILDREN :

Elise Myers,	. . .	born July 21, 1883
Mildred Myers,	. . .	" Aug. 30, 1884
Sarah Ann Myers,	. . .	" Aug. 19, 1886

BIRTHS

Since June, 1901

To Francis G. Landon

AND

Mary H. T. Landon

Eleanor Landon, ... born July 28, 1901

To J. Leverett Moore

AND

Nancy C. W. Moore

Fidelia Leverett Moore, ... born August 7, 1901

To Charles Grant Titsworth

AND

Elizabeth L. D. Titsworth

Charlotte Grant Titsworth, ... born September 7, 1902

Mary Linen Titsworth,* " " " "

* Died April 11, 1904.

To Henry S. Scribner

AND

Mary L. M. Scribner

Annie Lee Scribner, ... born October 28, 1903

To William T. Vlymen

AND

Felicita R. Vlymen

Edward Leo Vlymen, ... born November 6, 1903
(Edward Vlymen, born February 16, 1900, died October 10, 1902)

BIRTHS

To Henry G. Duffield

AND

Florence L. M. Duffield

Daniel Morrell Duffield, . . . born November 24, 1903

To Charles R. Gill

AND

Clara D. G. Gill

A son, ... born November, 1903

To Joseph D. Hubbard

AND

Janet W. Hubbard

Janet Hubbard, ... born October 16, 1904

To Addison S. Rodgers

AND

Anna T. P. H. Rodgers

Jane Campbell Payne Rodgers, . . . born July 12, 1905

DEATHS

*In Addition to, or Since, those Reported in the Class
Record of 1901*

Edward F. Matthews, January 9, 1885
At Rockledge, Fla.
(Amplified from Class Record.)

Harry K. Matthews, December 27, 1891
At Galveston, Texas.

Stanley K. Phraner, January 15, 1895
At Singapore, S. S.

Robert Creighton Bradish, June 21, 1901
At New York City.

Francis Loney, April 27, 1903
At Atlantic City, N. J.

Zachariah Kepner Loucks, June 16, 1906
At Philadelphia, Pa.

Total Known Deaths, 30.

DIRECTORY
OF THE
CLASS OF 1881
REVISED TO JUNE, 1906

DIRECTORY

CLASS OF 1881

Judge Frank Powell Allen,
Lisbon, North Dakota.

James R. Archer,
Try St. James Hotel, Washington, D. C.
Or, Mt. Vernon, Va.

Prof. A. Campbell Armstrong, Ph.D.,
Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn.

William S. Bacot,
234 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

Clifton Rodes Barret,
Cherokee Park, Louisville, Ky.

Benjamin B. Blydenburgh,
78 Wall St., New York City.

Washington I. Boyer,
Try Mena, Ark.

Jacob S. Brandt, D.D.S.,
Susquehanna, Pa.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Henry L. Brant,

27 William St., New York City.

Res., 91 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

David C. Breckinridge,

Try Chicago Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Stuart Brown,

309 South 6th St., Springfield, Ill.

Res., 717 S. 4th St., “ “

Charles Henry Butler,

1535 I St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Thomas W. Cauldwell,

24 Broad St., New York City.

Res., 42 Elm St., Morristown, N. J.

Lewis L. Cory,

Fresno, Cal.

William A. Coursen,

U. S. Custom-House, New York City.

Res., Morristown, N. J.

John F. Cowan,

Owsley Block, Butte City, Mont.

Res., 903 Second St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

James L. Coyle,

Prud. Ins. Co., 126 W. 34th St., N. Y. City.

Res., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Rev. Charles E. Craven,

Mattituck, Long Island, N. Y.

DIRECTORY

Robert Cresswell, Jr.,
326 S. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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132 Nassau St., New York City.
Res., 147 Orchard St., Bloomfield, N. J.

William C. Davis,
120 Broadway, New York City.
Res., 36 W. 35th St., “ “

Edwin A. Dix,
177 Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.

Rev. William S. Dodd, M.D.,
Until June, 1907, 57 Montague Place, Mont-
clair, N. J.
Talas, Cesarea, Turkey in Asia.

William A. Dougall,
213 S. 6th St., Newark, N. J.

Arthur C. Dougherty, M.D.,
158 Washington St., Newark, N. J.

Henry G. Duffield,
Princeton, N. J.

Rev. Charles E. Dunn,
1531 Tioga St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Rev. Edwin M. Ellis,
1016 Billings Ave., Helena, Mont.

T. H. Powers Farr,
49 Wall St., New York City.
Res., West Orange, N. J.

Pliny Fisk,
62 Cedar Street, New York City.
Res., 13 E. 45th St. “ “

Warren J. Flick,
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Willis Fowler,
42 Wall St., New York City.

Rev. George C. Frost,
829 South Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Charles R. Gill, Jr., M.D.,
Try Presb. Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico.
Or, Care J. M. French, 44 Pine St., N. Y. City.

Frank Gledhill,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Paterson, N. J.
Res., 429 Park Ave., “ “

Charles N. Gosman,
Clark Building, Butte, Mont.

Jacob Ross Grove,
York, Pa.

DIRECTORY

Alfred Guillou,

Hueneme, Ventura Co., Cal.

Or, 150 South Los Robles, Pasadena, Cal.

Rev. Robert Haddow,

Office of The Westminster, Toronto, Canada.

Edward P. T. Hammond,

Care Dr. Thomas V. Hammond, 1713 H St.,
N. W., Washington, D. C.

Or, 30a Crookham Mansions, Munster Park,
S. W., London, Eng.

Rev. Richard D. Harlan, D.D.,

Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

S. Graeme Harrison,

Easthorpe House, Ruddington, Nottingham,
Eng.

Rev. James S. Hillhouse,

Vicksburg, Miss.

Joseph D. Hubbard,

Western Mines Development Co., 616 Rail-
way Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Res., 57 Cedar St., Chicago, Ill.

Alexander M. Hudnut,

5 Nassau Street, New York City.

Res., 51 W. 39th St., “ “

Robert H. Hutchins, M.D.

North Mill St., Newcastle, Pa.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

William Ingham,
Try Cor. Pine and 16th Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Philip N. Jackson,
Res., 15 Waverly Pl., Newark, N. J.

Prof. Arthur L. Kimball, Ph.D.,
Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

John Linton Kirk,
120 Broadway, New York City.
Res., 111 Gifford Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Edward R. Knowles,
Box 35, Putnam, Conn.

Francis G. Landon,
U. S. Embassy, Vienna, Austria.

Louis J. Lang,
N. Y. Press Club, 114 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

Charles E. Manierre,
31 Nassau St., New York City.
Res., 352 West End Ave., New York City.

Judge Henry McAlpin,
Southern Express Co. Bldg., Savannah, Ga.
Res., 230 Barnard St., “ “

Walter I. McCoy,
43 Wall St., New York City.
Res., South Orange, N. J.

DIRECTORY

Alexander McCune,
403 N. Y. Life Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Res., 613 E. 26th St., “ “

William S. McMurdy, M.D.,
253 West 70th St., New York City.

Rev. George L. McNutt,
Address Unknown.

Gilbert W. Minor,
206 Broadway, New York City,
Res., 892 Park Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert Grier Monroe,
15 Wall St., New York City
Res., 534 5th Ave., New York City.

William J. Montgomery,
420 Soydras St., New Orleans, La.

Prof. J. Leverett Moore, Ph.D.,
Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Res., 117 Academy St., “ “

Charles Allen Munn,
361 Broadway, New York City.
Res., 14 E. 22d St., “ “

Samuel H. Myers,
Montgomery Bldg., Augusta, Ga
Res., Summerville, Ga.

W. B. Myers,
Bethlehem, Pa.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Frank J. Nyce,
Try Cambridge, O.

Julian G. Olds,
Address Unknown.

Rev. Francis J. Orr,
122 Pearl St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Res., 758 Prospect Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Henry M. Payne,
Chief Sanitary Office, Ancon, Canal Zone,
Panama.
Or Res., 2023 Mass. Ave., Washington, D. C.

Major John L. Phillips, M.D.,
Care Surgeon-General, U. S. Army, Wash-
ington, D. C.

John O. H. Pitney,
765 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Res., 123 Madison Ave., Morristown, N. J.

Henry Charles Porter, Ph.D.,
Rural Free Delivery 3, Media, Pa.

Walter W. Preston,
Bel Air, Md.

Alexander T. Reid,
5 Nassau Street, New York City.
Res., 28 E. 11th St., “ “

DIRECTORY

Edward Rhine,

61 E. 9th St., New York City.

Res., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Louis D. Ricketts, D.Sc.,

Care Phelps, Dodge & Co., 99 John St., New

York City. Also Bisbee or Globe, Ariz.

Carroll Robbins,

28-30 Forst-Richey Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

Res., 263 Hamilton Ave., “ “

Edward G. Roberts,

26 $\frac{1}{2}$ N. High St., Columbus O.

Res., 415 E. Broad St., “ “

William H. Roberts,

Danville, Ky.

Walter F. Robinson, M.D.,

Care Princeton Club, New York City.

Prof. William A. Robinson,

Lawrenceville, N. J.

Addison S. Rodgers,

Springfield Gas Engine Co., Springfield, O.

Frank M. Roseberry,

Le Mars, Iowa.

George S. Schmidt,

York, Pa.

Theodore B. Schneideman, M.D.,

1831 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Arthur H. Scribner,

155 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Res., 39 E. 67th St., “ “

Prof. Henry Sayre Scribner,

Western Univ. of Pa., Allegheny, Pa.

Res., Ben Avon, Pa.

Henry C. Selheimer,

Steiner Building, Birmingham, Ala.

Res., 1430 7th Ave., “ “

John Irwin Shaw,

5507 Stanton Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

George M. Sinclair,

710 Provident Bldg., 4th and Chestnut Sts.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Res., 1527 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

John Bonner Skinner,

269 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Res., 159 Cass St., “ “

Edward H. Small, M.D.,

Penn and Negley Aves., Pittsburg, Pa.

Lewis H. Stanton,

626 Gravier St., New Orleans, La.

Res., 3923 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La.

James B. Stokes,

The Racquet Club, 27 W. 43d St., N. Y. City.

DIRECTORY

Rev. Frank R. Symmes,
Tennent, N. J.

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